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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1934,

To-night's Rally.

classes in this republic, for it ! fathers intended to prohibit in the

inder the Republican regime

test against the Roosevelt-Morgan barwill contain.

The Pay of Teachers.

It is amazing to us in this day of civilization, in this day when the value and importance and necessity of education are recognized by the people at large the government should be so niggardly in the pay of public school teachers. If a man has a good machine which he is operating in his business, he will not think of entrusting it to a novice. He will get an expert and will consider it good business to pay the market price for his employe. But when it comes to employing a teacher for his children he is unwilling to pay enough to seems the the pay is so small that men cannot afat all, it is as a makeshift and they get out of it and into some more profit-

Virginia, nor to the United States. An English writer in the National Review £200 to £300 a year to get an education at Oxford or Cambridge, amounting in tained a "first-class" degree, while a may earn £39. As to the chance of prothings only one assistant master in six or seven can become a head master and that for the remaining 85 per cent. after know, that this is not the first camten years' service, if a man has shown paign browhich Mr. Beyan has traveled in a special car, and it is too late to teacher, He rusy earn £1:0 or £200 a throw it up at him, for if riding in year. Ten or twenty years later he will special car is plattocracy in 1904, it w be earning no more and when he be- worse than plutocracy in 1990. Mr. Bry says that in the West Riding of York- sight of Mr. Watson, either swallowed or

the public school service the best talent

and must have the guardianship of the grand mogul of strenuosity or go to

to say on election day whether in serviltry they will accept this edict and choose their own manhood and choose one of

Out it comes at last. We mean Tom Watson's denunciation of Bryan. In the early part of the campaign he hurled his associates, but he always had a good word for Bryan. He stuck to it that Bryan was a fine fellow and true to his principles, even though he had fallen into ford to make teaching in the public from the start that Watson's idea is to schools a profession. If they engage in it supplant Bryan as a popular leader, and we were surprised that he continued to eulogize the man whose scalp he was that he has at last turned about and At last he has discovered that Bryan ! at Macon he declared that the Bryan of terday. As if that were not sufficient, h further affirmed that Bryan had comthe aggregate to from £600 to £1,200, such a graduate who makes teaching a pro-fession may reckon on starting on £120 a year salary if he has ob-£100 or £120 a year salary if he has obthe people to swallow himself and reverse himself and do other political stunts 1635 brilliant degree may command from that the crowning act of his perfidy was 260 to 260, and a man without a degree riding in a special car. That, according to Mr. Watson's estimate, is plutocracy run mad. "Equal cars for all and special cars for none," is Mr. Watson's molto. But Mr. Watson knows, or should

chronic, and the Populists, Mr. Watson

But what of Mr. Wadson himself? the same speech at Macon, in replying to the accusation that his expenses were

to do it, and you all know it. I made it have in the warehouse of Augusta tw

spending/ money to defeat Parker?

the politicians worth a cent, but the delegates from there counted for consider

more political preaching on the quiet

Both parties are playing the whirlwind finish act to perfection, and both are

Chicago is proud of the success of its that, it was as good as Richmond's.

his platform in two campaigns. He can

The State Library as a Public Institution.

Institution.

There are few first-class libraries in the South, and none too many people who fee the need of them. A large publishing house not long since gave out the statement that our section receives only one book out of every hundred printed. If this be true, it would seem that any one who is instrumental in getting our people to read is nothing less than a public benefactor.

But while we are not a book-loving people, there is a growing class among us who do buy and read the best literature. The colleges are turning out a number of men who continue their habits of study through life. In the cities and towns considerable groups of book lovers are forming. And there is the still smaller number of men, whom the world calls theorists, who must have libraries—authors. It is, indeed, surprising to see how many Virginians go to Washington to consult authorities to be found only in the Library in Congress—some actually go to Boston, or Madison, Wis, to study Virginia and Southern history!

number of good books on short rotice. And dult makes this feature more effective the rallroads have agreed to carry all libraries free of freight charges. This is a step in advance of anything yet done in the library world.

world.

And to add even more to this list of services which the library is doing for the public, Mr. Kennedy has brought the State Library into close co-operation with the Library of Congress so that responsible students may borrow books from the National Library. How much this means can be appreciated only by those who know what an important institution the Library of Congress is.

This work has not been accomplished with-

ome letter characte, the control of the virter has been a frequent reader in the Library for several years, and he feels hat it is but due the librarian, as well as the public to call sitention to the advantiges we now have and to express his thanks as a crudent and teacher for the opportunities now within reach. Thanks are also due the new



d<mark>e fertiferte fertiferte fertiferte fertiferte fertiferte fertiferte fertiferte fertiferte fertiferte fertifer</mark> THE LATEST BOOKS.

ton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price, 85 cents,
In 1898 the George Goldthwait Ingersoil lectureship was founded at Harvard for the purpose of giving once a year a lecture on the "Immortality of Man." Since that time leading philosophers and theologians, among whom were Josiah Boyce, John Fiske, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, William James and Rev, George A. Gordon, have filled the chair. But until Dr. Osler spoke no leading scientist had accepted an invitation to deliver the lecture.

Dr. Osler's lecture is an incisive statement of his personal opinion of the public state of mind on this question, but it is on the whole a nugatory and disappointing contribution to the tremendous issue involved in immortality, for it takes no accept the state of the second of the parendous issue involved in immortality, for it takes no accept the second of the parendous issue involved in immortality, for it takes no accept the second of the parendous issue involved in immortality, for it takes no accept the second of the parendous issue involved in immortality, for it takes no accept the second of the parendous issue involved in immortality.

ive wholly uninfluenced by a thought of calls Teresians after Saint Teresa, hold with the author of Faith upon eterna-life as the controlling influence in this

one."

Having apportioned mankind into these three classes Dr. Osler discusses the leading characteristics of each class as he has found it in his own experience, the problem as he sees it being the inquiry whether mankind's conquest of nature has made the individual more or less benefit of the life beyond the grave. quiry whother mankind's conquest of nature has made the individual more or less hopeful of the life beyond the grave; and his conclusion is that "practical indifference is the modern attitude of mind; like the Laodiceans, we are neither hot nor cold, but lukewarm;" and the glidy, self indulged pleasure seekers at the top of the so-called social scale-those butterfites whose aspirations are bounded by stocks and jocks and fighting cocks, whose delight is "bridge," and whose care is for the things of the world, are cited as examples of churchgoing Laodiceans. So, too, in ordinary parlor conversation, in the pulpit, and in the press the immense importance of the question of immortality is deliberately ignored. Of the attitude of mankind generally he says, like Oliver Wenately ignored. Of the attitude of man-kind generally he says, like Oliver Wen-dell Holmes, 'we may love the mystl-cal and talk much of the shadows, but when it comes to laying hold of them with the band of faith we are not of

denial of the existence of the soul by modern psychology, which sees in consciousness only a material phonomenon, have all combined to create an ever increasing body of men who concern themselves only with the duties, labors and joys of this mundane life. The effect of science has been to "minimize almost to the vanishing point the importance of the individual man," while giving supreme importance to the cosmic and biological forces which, in their mighty orbits, take no heed to the petty interests, aims, and aspirations of a single life.

modern psychology, which sess in consciousness only a material photocomerus classes on the processor of Perce and Warr's is another of
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SCIENCE AND IMMORTALITY. By Wm.
Osler, M. D., F. R. S. Pp. 51. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price, 85 cents. she was, in addition, the wife of another, viz., the overbearing and offensive major of that name. Upon the question of whether that was or was not actually the case, we will say, without wishing to seem boastful, that from the first we the copportunities for discovering it that the opportunities for discovering it that the story affords, we are rather at a loss to inderstand.

The divers fights, night rides, flerce

The divers fights, night rides, flerce aword-plays, captures, miraculous deliverances, etc., in which Captain Wayne bore a herole part, the reader, backed by a little imagination and a little familiarity with other novels based upon wars, past and present, here and abroad, can readily supply. What we have remarked particularly in reading the story, is not the galiant display of this usual stock in trade of the militant novelist, but the really elegant conversation of the hero, particularly when he happens to be addressing one of the resulter sex. Take the following on page

waltz:

"It is so long since I was privileged to dance with a lady that I confess to having felt decidedly awkward at the start, but your step proved so accommodating that I became at once at home and enjoyed the walts immensely. I fall to discover any seats in the room, or I

to discover any seats in the room, or I would endeavor to find one vacant for you."

"Truly, good sentences and well pronounced, Mrs. Brennan after listening to them, was not so consumed with envy as we should have bren, had we been in her place, for the very good reason that she could converse with the same

that she could converse with the same dignified distinction herself. Apart from this conversational feature, however, the story is simply and natural-ly told. It is readable and entertaining, and will no doubt find plenty of readers.

*REMINISCENCES OF PEACE AND WAR. By Mrs. Roger A. Pryor. 402 pp. \$2.00. The Macmillan Company, New York.

pp. \$2.0. The Macmillan Company, New York.
The full mead of unstinted praise can be awarded to Mrs. Pryor's "Reminiscences," the renson for the sumusual interest in her pages being not difficult to formulate. First of all, Mrs. Pryor has stored away in her mind many things from her past life that are doubly and trebly worth recalling, now that Abose who also lived and saw them are almost daily growing fewer. And, secondly, she writes with an unusual and charming case, which would illuminate even a prosy theme with a most beguiling sprightliness. We have here, in short, a subject eminently worth writing about, treated by one eminently qualified to do it.

Mrs. Pryor's qualification is not, as we have suggested, merely the qualification of literary grace. In all the notable matters which she now brings so clearly and cheerfully, out of bygone days, she bore herself a distinguished part. A Southern woman of high scolal position and of the old tradition; a resident of Washington as the wife of a rising young public man; and a conspicuous figure among those women of Virginis who volunteered for hospital duty, or stayed quietly at home service, we their very hearts in the shirts.

to us from the fulness of their knowledge while there is yet opportunity, "Reminis-cences of Pence and War" is another of those books "written before it is too

HEALTH

Most Important

In buying food-articles, you must consider several things: Economy, Results, Easy Handling, Reliability; but the most important is Health.

Health means everything. In clothes, furniture, etc., if the buyer gets a poor of imitation article, the only harm is loss of money. In buying food-articles, if imitations are supplied, there is a loss of money, and probably an injury to health -which is beyond price.

Remember these facts when buying baking powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

tale opens with Dick, Tad's big brother, under an awful cloud, because of the strange disappearance of odd pleces of jewelry from the establishment where Dick works, but this cloud rolls away before the end is reached, and everything is happily adjusted. What the young people did while papa and mamma were away in the city, was a plenty, and it is all told in such a sprightly and agree the latter of the way as to make it a good purchase on behalf of the such as prightly and agree.

Other Books Received.

Books mentioned here will not receive any further notice. QUALITY OF THOUGHT AND LANGUAGE. By Emil Sutro. The International Physic-

Montgomery, Saanheid pany, Akron, O. THE SIGN OF THE CROSS, By Wilson Bar-ret, J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelret. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadel-phila.

THE GOOD OF THE WICKED. By Owen Kildan. Baker & Taylor Company, New York.

THE FUSSAR'S BOO. By Anna Archibald Company, New York.

Company, New York.

101 BEVERAGES. Compiled by May 'E. Southworth. Paul Elder & Company, San

Francisco.

101 STLADS. Compiled by May E. South-worth. Paul Elder & Company, San Fran-

worth. Paul Eider & Company, San Francisco,
coleco, Paul Eider & Company, San Francisco,
BALANCE; THE FUNDAMENTAL VERITY.
By Orlando J. Smith. Houghton, Mintin
& Company, Boston.
TWENTY-FIVE BIGO.

BOTOMICS. Company, New York.
BOTOMICS. Compiled
and edited bishing Company, New York.
SEMINAMIS AND OTHER PLAYS. By Olive
SEMINAMIS AND OTHER PLAYS. By Olive
MORNING THOUGHTS TO CHEER THE
DAY. Selected and arranged by Maria
H. Le Row. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.
THINTEENTH REPUBLICAN NATIONAL
CONVENTION. Harrison & Smith Company, Minneapolis.

CONVENTION. Harrison & Smith Company, Minneapolis.
NATIONAL CONVENTIONS AND PLATFORMS. By Thomas Hudson McKee, Fifth edition. Friedenwald Company, Baltimore, Md.

More November Magazines.

"More November Magazines."
There are thirty-eight separate eigned contributions in the current Smart Set, appealing to a wide range of taste and facton and poetry. The noveletic which opens the issue, is "The Surrender," by J. H. Twelle, Jr., a story of divorce with the scone in Paris, Clyde Flich wittes agreeably on "The Play and the Public." Among the writers of short stories represented in the Issue are Convernem Morris, George Horton, Orace MacGowan Cooke, Viola Ruseboro, Herbert D., Ward, Virginia Woodward Cloud and Charles Battell Loomis.

For the November Pearsons, we have as the

Ward, Crone, Viola Decould and Charles Buttell Loomis.

For the November Pearsons, we have as the leading article, "Samantha at the St. Louis Exposition," by "Joshin Allen's Wife." George Ade Jells the paulic "How to Come to But Into the Drama," and says was all an accident, anyway. Cyrus Townsend Frank, that ever-ready and supple-wristed pennan, concludes his three-part story of the "War With the Sloux." Short stories are by Ralph Henry Barbour, A. W. Rolker and H. Barrett Smith.

Alfred Austin's article on "The Growing Distante for the "Higher Forms of Poetry." with files turners "Reply to the Poet Laureste, "Is the most noteworthy feature of the word of the two worlds." In the control of the Communication of the Communication of the Communication of the Communication of the Poet Laureste, "Is the most noteworthy feature of the new is Helen Zimmern's "An Intimate Poetry." There are usual departments. "The Lourser," being unusually gossiping and antertaining.